

Hope Star
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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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Romantics' Reassurance From the Sky

THINGS can never get too mechanized and routinized for adventure in this modern world.
For a time it looked as if that was just what had happened in the realm of aviation.
After the soul-stirring flights of the Lindbergh era, aviation went ultra-scientific. It got out of the "stunt" period and buckled down to the unsensational job of providing safe, unspectacular service. Its heroes were not daring young geniuses, any more, but carefully trained crews of technicians who worked together like well-oiled machines. It gave a whole lot more return in the way of transportation—but the romance went out of it, seemingly for good.
And then two very startling things happened in close succession.
* * *
FIRST, Howard Hughes and his buddies went streaking around the world in a flight which passed all the way through the mechanized, team-spirit business and came out on the other side, in the realm of romance. The thing was so perfectly organized, so surprisingly well integrated and planned, that it became what everyone had thought no flight of that kind could ever be—thrilling and uplifting.
Right on the heels of that came a throwback to the old, devil-may-care barnstorming era—the Atlantic flight of young Douglas Corrigan, who blithely flew the world's worst sea in a rickety crate that was obsolete years ago. Corrigan simply set the clock back, temporarily, and gave the world a last glimpse of aviation as it used to be, when a flyer was an adventure first and a technician, if at all, afterward.

SO these two flights brought back that unpredictable and indefinable quality called romance to modern aviation. And the way in which they did it is worth at least a passing thought.
They showed, in the first place, that a mechanized, modernized world need not be monotonous after all. If romance is a momentary transcending of the ordinary limits of workaday life—and that's about as good a definition as any—then the Hughes flight simply showed that when man really perfects the intricate technical details of modern life, modern life is romantic and not humdrum.
And, secondly, there was a reminder that the human spirit is irrepressible and dauntless; that it will not be confined by any formulas, but will break loose and challenge fate in its own way every now and then.
And there is always hope for a world in which that is true.

Come Again

FOR the sake of some 370 million Chinese and about a fifth as many Japs, it's devoutly to be hoped that Japan knows what it's talking about when it makes its bid for the 1944 Olympic Games.
The bid is based on the assumption that by 1944 there will be peace in the Far East. This assumption is expressed in the Japanese note. What is not expressed is the assumption that the peace will be a Japanese peace following a Japanese victory. That's something else again.
The assumption, of course, is there, for a warring nation isn't in the habit of setting a period as the outside time it expects merely to survive.
Thus the bid for the games takes on the color of a kind of "public" relations counselor's coup. It may or may not have the intended psychological effect on other nations. That depends to some extent on how familiar the rest of the world has become with the American public relations technique.
To the American eye the Japanese note looks a little like such dubious items as: "The Gooch Co. announces that contrary to popular belief it expects an even more successful season," or "Mme. Diva states that is positively her last farewell tour."

The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Worst Infection Menace of Swimming Pools Is Ringworm

This is the third and concluding article by Dr. Fisher on the dangers of infection at public bathing places.
It is almost impossible for anyone to swim in a river, a lake, or a pool, without getting a certain amount of the water into the mouth and swallowing it. If the water is grossly contaminated with the germs of typhoid, paratyphoid, the colon bacillus, or dysentery organisms, there is great danger that these may set up an infection in the bowel.
As long as waste from industrial plants or from houses may enter a pool, the chance of such gross contamination is present. There is also the chance of contamination of the water from the bodies of people who swim and who do not take a good cleansing bath before entering the pool.
The disinfectant which is used in swimming pools does much to destroy such organisms, but when there is much carelessness, a large dose of germs may pass very promptly from the body of one person to another.
The worst menace in the way of infection of the skin from a swimming pool is the famous ringworm.
England and Wales have 5,000,000 female workers, according to records.

Any Day Now
THAT CORRIGAN FLIGHT WAS ALL RIGHT BUT ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!
Illustration of a man flying a biplane over a city.

RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton
Try to Keep Child Sold On Himself—Difficult Task Well Done Is the Best Method
(No. 157)
James goes about apologizing for himself. He is a normal, nice lad, smart enough and well kept. Yet this is the way he thinks and feels:
Bill, the captain, says: "That was a swell wallop you gave the ball, Jim. You came in home as slick as a whistle. Good work." And James replies, "Oh, that. Shorty wasn't lookin' when he pitched that ball. If he'd pulled a fast one I never could have done it." His dog, Maje, is a bright little cocker spaniel. The garage man says, "Fine dog, Jim. I like him a lot."
And James looks proudly at his pet and says, "Yep, he's a good dog. I like him, too, don't I, Maje? But he isn't quite full bloated. We can't get his papers. You ought to see my cousin's dog. He's got a pedigree a mile long."
Mrs. White says, "James, I have been admiring your tie. It looks so cool and it goes well with your nice eyes."
"It only cost a quarter," he informs her promptly, "but it'll do. My eyes, oh, they're terrible." And to prove that he can't stand a compliment, he immediately crosses said eyes to the amusement of the lady.
Not long ago a friend told me she couldn't get her boy to wear a new suit and some other boy got a new suit, too. There it hung, and every time she urged him to put it on he said he felt too silly in new clothes. His chum saw it, liked it and got one almost like it. Chum wore his suit and

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R
BY CLARKE NEWLON
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
Nikki Jerome, heroine, blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot black-haired STEVE MALLORY, hero, who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York Jew merchant.
Yesterday: Steve and Nikki are nearly caught in a dangerous landslide. They are both hit by Nikki. She kneels in pain.
CHAPTER X
STEVE lifted Nikki to her feet. "You go on," she gasped. "I'm a little—a little bit slow." Her words were spaced and labored. "Go on. I'll make it." The rain had slackened a little. High up on the cliff a wavering, jagged up appeared and widened slowly as tons of earth slipped foot by foot from their moorings of centuries.
Steve stooped and in one swift movement tossed Nikki on his shoulder and stumbled forward in heavy, heart-breaking strides. The mud dragged at his feet and a shower of rocks fell in vicious, bruising hail. The rumble behind him became a thundering roar. He threw himself and Nikki around the bend as a huge section of the mountain slid slowly, irresistibly forward, obliterating a quarter of a mile of the trail as completely as though it had never existed.
They lay flat for several minutes, spent, too out of breath to speak. Finally Steve said:
"I'm going back to New York and find something easy—like crossing Times Square at 6 o'clock." He grinned. "Somehow these trails don't seem safe to me."
Nikki got to her feet and felt carefully of her side where the rock had struck, wondering if a rib was broken. She was aware of her own emotion subsiding and was grateful for Steve's lightness. "Are you all intact, honey?" he asked.
"Feels like a mule had kicked me," she said. "But it seems to be only bruised. I'll live."
THEY stood staring back for a moment at the shattered mountain where the trail had been. The slide had accentuated the steepness. Five minutes before they had been walking along a narrow, but solid enough path. Where that path had been there now was precipitous, gashed earth, hopelessly impassable.
"Woody made it back all right, didn't he?" asked Nikki, a little of her own fearful reaction creeping into her voice.
"I'm sure he did," said Steve truthfully. "He didn't have as far to go as we did and he wasn't wasting any time when I saw him last. We can't signal. Our guns

are somewhere down there." He motioned toward that slide that was settling far below in a haze of dust, despite the rain. Nikki shuddered.
"I suppose Woody lost his gun too," he continued. "I guess we'd better follow this trail on and try to circle back to camp. We certainly can't go back the way we came."
The rain had stopped as suddenly as it began. They were soaked. Mud was caked on their clothes. They mopped off soiled hands and faces with wet grass. "The sun will dry us out in a few minutes," said Steve, and it did. They walked along the trail and followed its course around the curve of the mountain, but when it continued on, obviously away from camp, Steve suggested they try a cutback along a tiny canyon. So they changed courses and walked until they believed they should be somewhere near the camp. Without guns they could only call. Their shouts echoed back and forth between the hills, but they got no answer. Suddenly both realized it was far past noon and they hadn't eaten. So they sat down and took buttered sandwiches from capacious pockets.
"Nothing ever tasted any better," said Nikki, as she took a bite of bread and cold beef. "But I expect we'd better save at least half of it. It's just possible, isn't it, Steve, my dear, that we're lost?"
"Just possible," admitted Steve, his mouth full.
THE possibility became increasingly a probability as the next two hours passed and they found no sign of the camp nor received answers to their shouts. Just before sundown Nikki stopped.
"It gets dark quickly up here, Steve, and it looks like we're going to spend the night out."
"I've been thinking of that," he admitted, "and this seems to be as good a spot as any."
Steve wasn't much of a woodsman but he was enough to lash a branch between two trees with vines, hack down limbs with his hunting knife and make a lean-to that was closed on three sides and open in front. That would protect them from the weather.
He spent an hour gathering wood and piling it within their reach, while Nikki piled twigs and leaves on the ground within the lean-to. That done they built a fire after a few false starts and sat within their little house, watching the flame just as the sun plunged their little valley into dusk and darkness.
"Very cozy," said Nikki.
"And warm," said Steve.
"You know," said Nikki, moving

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:
For Prosecuting Attorney Eighth Judicial District DICK HUIE LYLE BROWN
For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON
For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN CLARENCE E. BAKER
For Tax Assessor C. COOK DEWEY HENDRIX
For County & Probate Clerk FRANK J. HILL ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON GIFFORD BYERS
For Hempstead Representative TALBOT FIELD, JR. W. B. NELSON ARCH P. DELONY ROYCE WEISENBERGER HUGH D. CLARK
For Road Overseer (Delaware Twp.) GEORGE EUBANKS VERNIE GOYNES GEO. F. DODDS
FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Illustration of a woman in a flapper dress.
"I'd love to see the show but I don't know whether there's time to go home and get out tomorrow."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood
Some People Write for Hollywood, and Others Keep Their Balance
A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
Sinclair Looks At Christianity

HOLLYWOOD—There is a good market for screenable stories now, because many of the studios find scores of writers during the recent panic and now find themselves facing a scenario famine in the midst of an unprecedented boom in production.
You'd think that a story suitable for a movie would have a fairly predictable value based on its own quality, its adaptability for certain stars, its authorship and the current demand for yarns. But it doesn't work out that way, and here is an example of the sort of judgment that makes Hollywood a golden booby-trust.
An agent was handling a batch of stories by I. A. R. Wylie. Most of them were pretty odd. Some were trite tales retrieved from the bottom of the trunk; several were obviously unsuitable for screen adaptation. So the agent lumped all 18 of them and tried to peddle the portfolio for a paltry \$25,000.
But producers weren't interested. They pointed out that although Miss Wylie had written several money-makers, she hadn't been doing much lately. The price dwindled until the stories finally were offered for \$9000, only \$500 apiece. Still no takers.
Eventually RKO's Pandro Berman selected one of the stories and offered to buy it alone. The deal was made and the yarn became the hit, "Vivacious Lady." Now the remaining 17 stories are being sold separately, for from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. Going like hotcakes, too; three Wylie originals already are in production at other studios.
Quite often a studio will spend a then Joe put his on. One of crowd called him out, "Hello, rubber stamp." And another crowded, "You mean, rubber check, don't you?" It was a good pun on the cloth, and went over big. The lady was furious.
"I wanted to scream," she said helplessly. "My Joseph had his suit first, but Joseph would have murdered me. He never told. He let them get away with it. He has no more pride than a mule."
Such a boy could sit on a throne with the whole world paying homage, and yet say, "I am not what you think I am, so just get me a broom and I'll sweep a path for a better fellow."
What are we to do about it? Well, this one may find some road to success, but it will be through something hard that he masters. Something that wins him over to his own side, when he sees himself in a new light, and as someone he can truly admire.
They hurried on upward and when they reached the top they could see down into the valley below.
"Now to locate that shot—or the shooter," said Steve. They searched through the sparse brush with their eyes and finally Nikki caught a movement and she cried:
"There he is." She pointed and they both watched a figure whose movements were veiled by distance and the brownish growths which matched his clothing. The man stood quietly for a moment, looking carefully about him and then his head rose as he scanned the hills.
Steve took Nikki's arm and pulled her down out of sight behind a bush. He wondered if the man had seen them. Nikki was looking at him in bewilderment.
"Aren't you going to call to him?" Steve was intent on the distant figure.
"Look at the man carefully. Can you tell who it is?"
Nikki stared and then a familiar movement brought that stubby form into recognition.
"Sarto," she breathed. "But he could lead us back to camp couldn't he?"
"He could," said Steve slowly. "But I wonder if he would. . . . He didn't come out here alone, surely."
And then Nikki remembered the shot they had heard.
(To Be Continued)

Gov't Talks in Billions But Makes Mostly Pennies
WASHINGTON —(AP)—The federal government may talk in billions but it does its biggest coin business in pennies.
Three out of every five American coins minted in the fiscal year just ended were pennies. The federal money factory turned out 366,876,920 copiers compared with 11,868,338 half-dollars, 25,864,873 quarters, 73,890,050 dimes, 61,744,065 nickels.
Coins also were manufactured at mints for Honduras, Nicaragua, Columbia and China.
Many companies having a large number of drivers working for them include a course in first aid, so that in case of an accident the driver may do some good before the doctor arrives.
A beacon light that is visible for 75 miles was recently installed in the airport at Westfield, Mass. The beacon operates at six revolutions a minute and is located on a 51-foot tower.

Hold Everything!
Illustration of two men talking.
"Give 'em a few more licks, pal—I'll get the hang of it in no time!"
RIGHT? Want It Printed
Call 768
We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.
Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

There's never a rose in all the world
But it makes some green spray sweet-
er;
There's never a breeze in all the sky
But makes some bird wing fleet;
There's never a star but brings to
heaven
Some silver radiance tender;
And never a rose cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawn-like gladness voicing;
God gives us all some small sweet way
To set the world rejoicing.
—Selecte.

Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little Rock was the week-end guest of Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cook have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cook and son Jack, of Monett, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White and Miss Nancy White of Jackson, Miss., were Sunday night guests of R. T. White en route to Oklahoma points for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. L. E. Talley and daughter, Dorothy of Beaumont, Texas, are house guests of Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. Anna Judson.

Miss Mary Frances Burkey of Little Rock is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkey on North Washington street.

Mrs. Ed Linblad of Little Rock spent Sunday visiting with relatives and old friends in the city. Mrs. Linblad will be remembered as Miss May Crosse formerly of Hope.

Mrs. Bayard Will and children of Texarkana was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Miss Sophia Williams entertained a group of her young friends on Saturday afternoon with a birthday party on the lawn at her home in East Second street. Ten glowing candles adorned a beautiful birthday cake, and attractive favors were distributed. Following the games a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock is a vacation visitor in the H. C. Whitworth home.

Miss Lucy Hannah has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hannah in Shreveport, La. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Margaret Hannah of Shreveport, who will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C., will entertain at a picnic and a swim Thursday evening at the Pines. Those desiring transportation, please phone Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 505-W.

Miss Mickey Boyett will leave Tuesday for a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Oghurn Orchestra, under the direction of Robert O'Neil played the program of dance music for the annual Junior Week dance at Little River Country club Saturday evening. Members of the orchestra motored to the club Saturday afternoon to enjoy a swim and picnic lunch before the dance. Those in the party making the trip were Thomas Kinser, Dewell Dempsey, William Routon, Wallace

Van Sickle, Sarah Ann Holland, Mary Ann Lile, Marian Smith, Homer Lavendar, Phenae Fuller, Joe McCulley, J. T. Luck, Richard Fenwick, Duffie Booth of Little Rock, Ron Rolf Anderson of Arkadelphia, Robert O'Neil, Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oghurn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White and children are vacationing this week in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rowe and daughters Martha Anne, Carolyn and Danita of Hope Route 4 and Mrs. Cora Johnson of Hope, Mrs. Allen Brown of Emmet, Mrs. Wilson Prescott of Hope, and Mrs. Milt McWhinney of Stamp, spent the week-end in Ludlow, Okla. While visiting they went up on Kilmichi Mountains and Kilmichi tower. Mrs. F. E. McWhinney and daughter Patsy Anne and Mrs. Mammie Cole returned home with them for a visit.

THEATERS

At the New
Not every program could be as well rounded as to length, diversification, and quality entertainment as the last day (Monday) of Marian Marsh and Robert Wilcox in "Prison Nurse," the feature attraction at the New theater. Bill Corum again presents interesting high lights on sports while Gus Van appears in his latest musical and the latest news event.

Tuesday and Wednesday the double feature program boasts the RKO feature "The Toast of New York," romantic drama of charm catapulted into regal sway over Gotham Spendthrifts. Starring Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie, Donald Meek, Thelma Leeds, Clarence Kolb and many a list of star players of length. One of the interesting things of "Toast of New York" is the fact that 98 sets were built to film the spectacle.

The second feature on this two day program "Dark Journey" with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh an exciting story of two of the most dangerously charming people in the world. A timely story that will thrill you.

In co-operation with the local colored people the management of the New theater will feature a special 10-11 p. m. show for colored only Tuesday night. The feature "Temptation" and Joe Louis vs Max Schmeling fight pictures will be shown at the special show.

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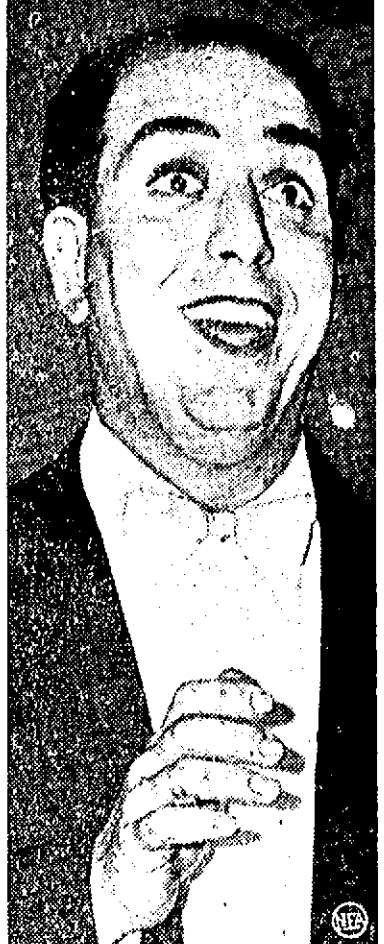
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Night Club Caruso



Patrons of a New York cabaret recently heard the soaring tenor of Caruso—and it wasn't from a phonograph record, either. The voice belonged to Enrico Caruso, Jr., son of grand opera's great tenor. He is pictured above at the night club which he hopes will lead to the operatic stage.

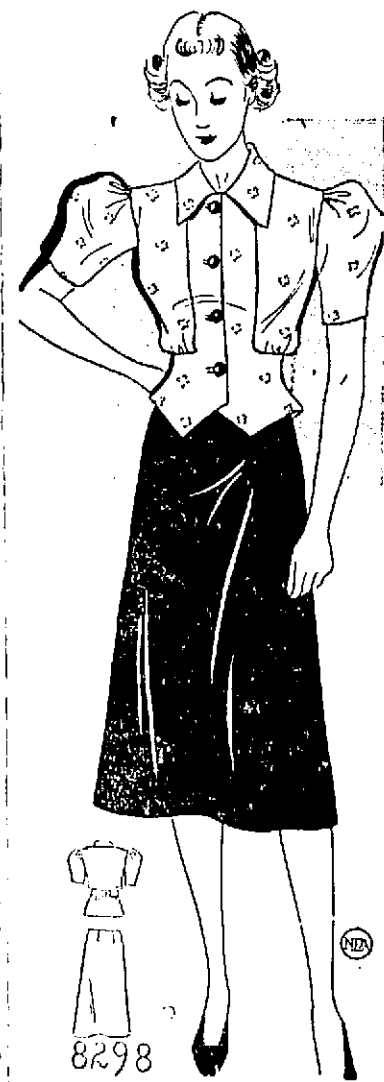
Had Four Whigs

SUPERIOR, Wis., (AP)—A duckling with four legs, four wings, two tails and one head was discovered here by Mrs. Theresa Knidel. The struggle of cracking open its egg was too much for the freak, and it died before completing its exit.

Call is Prodigy

JULIAN, N. C., (AP)—V. E. Coltrane, owner a Guernsey calf, "Queen Patsy," which has been giving milk since it was six days old. At the age of seven weeks, the calf was giving about half a pint of milk daily.

Today's Fashion Hint



This Tailored Two-Piece Has a Very Smart Future

By CAROL DAY

The blouse-jacket buttons down the front and the whole thing has something of the suit in its personality. That alone would put this new design, Pattern 8298, in the very front rank of new fashions. But it also has the high collar, the straight skirt and the Victorian sleeves, peaked up at the top and narrow below, that are all new.

It's a becoming, practical style, too, just right for shopping, office and street wear. Make it right now in linen or pique, to finish out the summer smartly. And by all means have a fall version, in wool crepe, light weight flannel, flat crepe or velveteen. It will be pretty all in one color or with a bright blouse and dark skirt.

Pattern 8298 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse. The skirt requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. For the collar in contrast use 3/4 yard material. The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Period of Illness

(Continued on Page Two)

through illness among American wage earners.

As is invariably the case with any compulsory system, diagnosis and treatment of disease tend to become mechanical and superficial.

Most important, once such a system is financially adopted it becomes a bureaucracy of the government with a vast number of employees whose efforts are then directed toward making the bureaucracy permanent rather than furnishing the best available medical service to the most people.

Workers Have Pay Cost

Finally, no such system actually gives to the worker anything beyond what he pays for himself. His contribution is deducted from his wages. His employer's contribution is added to the cost of the goods that the workers buys. The taxes that he pays represent the government's contribution. Thus the government does for him what he has been used to doing for himself in the past, but requires two additional employees for every doctor used in the service in order to give him a lower quality of sickness care than he has been having.

The American Medical Association is not a "stand-pat" organization. The most comprehensive study of the demand for and supply of medical care ever undertaken by any organization is now under way.

The objective is to find any defects that exist in any community in this country and to determine what action may be necessary to insure the best possible medical service for every person who needs and desires it.

(The End)

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Milk Shake

Disguised as "Chocolate Fizz," or a "Jersey High Ball," the quart of milk a day that is prescribed for growing youngsters is not at all hard to take, even in the hot summer when the appetite lags.

"Milk Shakes," made with various fruit syrups, are appetizing as well as nutritious. The family may nix in a shaker, although a heavy glass fruit jar serves the same purpose very nicely. If one likes a "fizz," some "pop" or plain carbonated water may be used. The children will find them more interesting if the drinks are called by their right names.

She has received several popular recipes for milk drinks from Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Five are given here, and others may be obtained at her office.

Jersey High Ball

Into a quart fruit jar or shaker, pour 1/2 cup of strawberry syrup. (Use syrup drained from preserves). Add 1 pint of milk and 1/2 cup of shaved ice. Shake until frothy and serve. Juice from any kind of fruit may be used.

Chocolate Fizz

One-half cup chocolate syrup, 1 pit, 1/2 cup shaved ice. Shake well. Fill glasses 1/2 full and add carbonated

"Gold" Fish



Fishing fans may boast about the one that got away while apologetically exhibiting their small fry, but pretty Barbara Bradfield, 17, of San Diego, Cal., is proud of the little one she caught. Barbara took part in contest in which a gold prize was offered to the person pooling the smallest fish. In the photo above, she exhibits the smallest prize-winning fish, an eight-ounce rock cod.

Milk Julip

Make a syrup by boiling 1/2 cup of water for three minutes. Remove from the fire and add 1/4 cup of chopped mint leaves. Cover and let stand until cool. Then add the juice of 2 lemons and strain through a wire sieve. Use 1/2 cup of this syrup to 1 1/2 pints of milk and 1/2 cup of shaved ice. Shake well. This may be varied by adding different kinds of fruit juice, as orange juice or the syrup from canned pineapple, pears, or berries.

Milk Cocktail

One-half cup grape juice, 1 pint milk, 1/2 cup shaved ice. Shake well, then add 1/2 pint ginger ale. These drinks furnish an extra

amount of vitamin C which helps to keep the teeth from decay.

The total number of cars produced during one week in April, 1938, was a little more than 66,000, whereas a year ago, 134,662 cars were produced in the same week.

Leaves Out the Knots

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.—(AP)—It takes no longer to grow a pine tree free of knots in its trunk than it does one filled with knot holes. Therefore, D. B. Brewster, extension forester, is advising timbermen to prune their pine trees and produce clear lumber

which sells for about twice as much as the knotty kind.

In a bond election recently held in Dallas, Tex., an airplane was used to circle the city to remind the voters to vote for the issue to improve the municipal airport. The issue passed.

Final Clearance

All Summer Ready to Wear

Our entire summer stock of Ladies Ready-to-Wear included in this Final Clearance. Everything must go at—

1/2 Price

SALE OPENS TUESDAY 8 a.m.

SAVE ON DRESSES

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

SAenger

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Oh, romance!
OH, WHAT FUN!

Loretta YOUNG
Joel McCrea
THREE BLIND MICE

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Wednesday, Box Office Open at 10 a. m.

RIALTO

ENDS MONDAY

First Showing in Hope
A New Triumph in Big-Picture Entertainment

WARNER BAXTER

FREDDIE Bartholomew

—in—
"KIDNAPED"

—with—
een Whalen, C. Aubrey
ith, Reginald Owen

Dress Sale

for \$5.00

Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES

alty Shop

Cincinnati
Brook
Boston
Chicago

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES MONDAY
Marion Henry
M A R S H W I L C O X O N

—in—
"PRISON NURSE"
Sports—Novelty—News

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

Cary Grant, Edward Arnold
and Frances Farmer
in "Toast of New York"

—And—
"Dark Journey"
Starring
CONRAD VEIDT and
VIVIAN LEIGH

Nail it Gabby

..refreshing mildness
..better taste
..pleasing aroma

...and when the cigarette boy comes around ask him to toss you a pack of Chesterfields ...there's PLEASURE for you!

Smokers everywhere put Chesterfield at the head of the lineup. They like Chesterfield's ingredients...

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields

..will double your smoking pleasure
..they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

THE SPORTS PAGE



Lively Ball Curbs Much Infield Play

Base-Running Is Slowed
Down—Team Now Swat
Men Around Sacks

First of a five-part series.
"Changing Baseball."

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Babe Ruth revolutionized baseball with a new and fabulous era of power hitting.

The customers wanted home runs, and the owners enabled rather mediocre hitters to supply them by hopping up the ball.

The game prospered beyond the wildest dreams of those at its head, but a good share of the trade has grown tired of circuit courts that have become commonplace. The trend definitely is back of the good old days.

Big Ed Walsh pleads for the return of baseball to the ball player. The immortal right-hander of the old Chicago White Sox says that there is little real infield play today... that in the case of the infielder it's either you do or you don't. Certainly, it is true that the infield is rifled through the infield so fast that there is more outfield play than in the days of the



Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	3	0	1.000
CCC Camp	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	2	0	1.000
Southern Cafe	2	1	.667
Moore-Hawthorne	1	1	.500
Bruner-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	1	3	.250
Highway Dept.	0	1	.000
Hope Basket	0	2	.000
Hope Travelers	0	3	.000

Sunday's Results

Southern Cafe 5, Travelers 3.
Other games rained out.

Games Monday

Moore-Hawthorne vs. Bruner-Ivory at 6:15.
Bruner-Ivory vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30.
Highway Dept. vs. Alton CCC Camp.

Games Tuesday

Williams Lumber vs. Alton CCC at 6:15.
Highway Dept. vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Unique Cafe vs. Hope Basket.

Games Wednesday

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Hope Travelers.

Games Thursday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Hope Travelers at 7:30.
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Highway Dept.

Games Friday

Geo. W. Robinson vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30.
Hope Travelers vs. Highway Dept.

Games Sunday

Alton CCC Camp vs. Geo. W. Robinson at 2:30.
Southern Cafe vs. Highway Dept.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	51	40	.604
New Orleans	51	49	.524
Memphis	53	51	.510
Nashville	51	49	.510
Little Rock	52	53	.495
Birmingham	52	54	.491
Chattanooga	48	54	.480
Knoxville	40	63	.388

Sunday's Results

Nashville 8-1, Little Rock 0-0.
Atlanta 5-0, New Orleans 1-1.
Birmingham 3-3, Chattanooga 1-0.
Knoxville 8-7, Memphis 2-3.

Games Monday

New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Only game scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	30	.651
Cleveland	52	30	.634
Boston	50	35	.588
Washington	46	46	.500
Detroit	44	46	.489
Chicago	35	44	.443
Philadelphia	29	51	.363
St. Louis	28	58	.326

Sunday's Results

New York 5-7, Chicago 1-3.
St. Louis 7-10, Boston 6-2.
Only games played.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	32	.636
New York	54	38	.587
Chicago	51	40	.560
Cincinnati	50	41	.549
Boston	41	46	.471
Brooklyn	42	48	.468
St. Louis	36	53	.404
Philadelphia	28	60	.318

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 7, New York 6.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 3-3, St. Louis 2-2.
Chicago 5-4, Philadelphia 6-3.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

It's Not a Lack of Players, It's the Type of Game



"Outfielders now have to play too deep to make diving catches such as the one being made by Pepper Martin, upper left, of the St. Louis Cardinals. Leo Durocher, lower left, of the Brooklyn Dodgers can be counted upon to make the right play when he gets his hands on the ball, but more often than not the pellet is rifled past infielders nowadays. Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox is Sox diving feet first into second base, left center, probably is the fastest man in the majors and one of baseball's finest base-runners, but the lively ball gives the attack such a bulge that it doesn't pay to take too many chances on the paths. Joe DiMaggio, right, of the New York Yankees throws with the best of all time, but with the rabbit ball in vogue it is taken for granted that a runner on

dealer sphere.

Infielders like Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers, Frank Crosetti and Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Billy Jurgens and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs, Pez Young of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Rabbit Warstler of the Boston Bees, Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, and Dick Bartell of the Giants can be depended upon to make the right play when they get their hands on the ball.

Ball Makes Infield Play Matter of Fact

They have the diamond sense, speed of foot, and throwing arms to carry out clever infield play, but the lively ball makes the best part of it matter of fact.

The speed with which they get the ball generally gives them ample time to make a play. A less lively sphere would be fielded by infielders oftener. It would provide closer plays... more hair-line decisions.

Tris Speaker, famous outfielder and manager, still contends that outfielders play too deep... that a ball hit over their heads is going to hit the fence anyway, and that too many fly balls drop safely in back of the infielders. But I don't know a single major league pilot who doesn't say that Speaker is wrong... that the game has changed since his day.

Few of the current relievers can turn their backs to the grandstand

charge back after a ball, and turn to catch it at precisely the correct instant as did Speaker, but the theory today is to hold the hitter to a single instead of allowing him two bases on a ball that cannot be caught in the outfield with a reasonable amount of trouble.

Percentage Now Is In Batting Runner Around

Certainly, the flycatchers of today have to play too far back to make the diving and shoe-string catches that once enlivened the proceedings.

The hopped-up sphere would curb the baserunning of even the masterful Ryrus Raymond Cobb, which wrecked great clubs for the percentage now is in hitting the runner around.

Pie Traynor, a grand baserunner in his heyday, asserts that he was amazed to see Tuck Stainback of the Dodgers steal third base at Forbes Field the other afternoon. Although it formerly was considered easier to swipe third base than second with a right-handed batter up, it was the first time in years that the Pirate foreman had seen the feat performed.

Eyes popped from old-timers' heads in Cleveland this season when Gehring purloined third base in a clutch. The thing seemed to be positively old-fashioned. Ben Chapman stole home on Carl Fisher's windup in Cleveland last season, and Steve O'Neill returned the southpaw to the Double A's the

following day.

Scoring From Third After Outfield Fly Automatic

Chapman, now of the Red Sox, probably is the fastest man in the majors and one of the game's finest base-runners. He stole 61 bases as a Yankee in 1931, but the club was going nowhere that season and he was permitted to run from the showmanship angle. The lively ball gives the attack such a bulge that it doesn't pay to take too many chances on the paths.

Jo Di Maggio of the Yankees throws with the best of all time, but with the rabbit ball in vogue it is taken for granted that a runner on third base will score after an outfield fly is caught. Such wasn't the case when the dealer ball was in use, and when it was propelled by the strong and accurate arms that dangled from the shoulders of such as Speaker, Duffy Felsch.

You seldom see a batter sacrifice nowadays unless a club is seeking to tie the score in late innings. What's the use of fouling around when the ball is so easily slot through the infield, up against the wall, or out of the park?

Next: Strategy passes with inside technique.

The average life-expectancy of a new car is nearly nine years; in 1926 it was six years.

Nashville Scores 2 Wins Over Pebs

Travelers Drop Into Second Division by Losing 2 Games

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Nashville scored two shutout victories over Little Rock Sunday, 8-0 and 1-0. This enabled the visiting Vols to take the series after dropping the first game and tying the second.

Nashville pounded Sharp and Kerk-steck for 14 hits to win Sunday's opener while Ralph Birkhofer was limiting the Travelers to six hits.

Woodrow Johnson and Garland Braxton engaged in a pitching duel in the nightcap with the Vols' lone run resulting from two consecutive Little Rock errors and an outfield fly. Both hurlers allowed only three hits. Johnson whiffed six and Braxton five.

Idle Monday, the Travelers open a three-game series Tuesday at Knoxville.

First game:
Nashville 210 020 003-8 14 1
Little Rock 000 000 000-0 6 3
Birkhofer and Hofferth; Sharpe, Kerk-steck and Coble.
Second game:
Nashville 000 010 0-1 3 0
Little Rock 000 000 0-0 3 2
Johnson and Blumire; Braxton and Walters.

Smokies Take Pair

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—A double dose of defeat was administered to the Memphis Chickies Sunday by the Knoxville Smokies who hammered out 28 hits to sweep the twin bill by eight to two and seven to three scores.

The defeats pushed Memphis down a notch into fourth place and gave the Smokies a three to two edge in the series. Three-run splurges in the first inning of each game featured the hitting of the Hafel brothers, Van Robays and Manager Neil Caldwell.

First game:
Knoxville 321 000 101-8 17 1
Memphis 010 000 001-2 10 0
Myllkyangas and Warren; Heusser, Casey and Gautreaux.
Second game:
Knoxville 300 031 0-7 11 0
Memphis 030 000 0-3 1 1
Packman, Williams and Berry, Warren; Paynick, Doyle, Spencer, Ververka and Monzo.

Pels, Crackers Divide

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Pelicans took the second half of a doubleheader with the Atlanta Crackers Sunday, one to nothing, after losing five to one. The final Pel victory kept the Crackers from sweeping the series.

Bill Beckman allowed New Orleans only five singles in the opener. Sid Cohen, who pitched the last inning of the first game, held the league leading Crackers safe in the nightcap and scored the winning run in the sixth inning.

First game:
Atlanta 000 230 000-5 11 1
New Orleans 000 000 100-1 5 1
Beckman and Richards; Stromme, Quante, Cohen and George.
Second game:
Atlanta 000 000 0-4 4 1

Finals Reached in Hope Tennis Play

E. P. Young, Jr., Advances to Finals in Local Tournament

Three of the five top seeded players advanced to the finals in the tennis tournament Sunday at Fair Park.

In the semi-finals, E. P. Young, Jr., top ranking player, defeated Weldon Taylor, 3-2, 3-2, in one of the hardest-fought matches of the tournament.

Richard Stanford won by default over Clinton Jones of Patmos.

Results of the second round in the men's singles:

Jack Pritchett defeated Dwight Ridgill, 3-0, 3-0.

Robert Porter defeated Lamar Cox, 31, 3-0, 3-0.

In the first round of men's doubles Will Orton and Lawson Glover defeated Harold Hopson and "Red" Roberts, 3-2, 3-0.

Dwight Ridgill and Elmer Frisby defeated Lyle Moore and Harry Hawthorne, 1-3, 3-2, 3-1.

In the semi-finals Jack Pritchett and Robert Porter defeated Dwight Ridgill and Elmer Frisby, 3-1, 3-1.

Rosston Baseball Team Defeated, 8-6

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Magnolia Cotton Mill baseball team defeated the Rosston baseball nine, 8 to 6 at Rosston Sunday afternoon.

Four successive doubles by Staggs, Gunday, West and Eddington, in the ninth inning accounted for three runs and the victory.

Batteries for Magnolia, Parker and Simpson; for Rosston, Butler and Hudson.

Mailman Builds Car To Suit His Job

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—When John Duckwell, rural mail carrier, goes out in his automobile for a pleasure drive he just slides from the right to the left side of the front seat.

He has two steering wheels, one on the right and the other on the left side of his car. Mail must be delivered from the right side, hence the extra wheel.

"The Worm Turns"

DE KALB, Ill.—(AP)—For a long time Clarence Baie's shepherd dog picked on the pet rabbit. But instead of scampering away the other day the rabbit turned on the dog, leaped upon his back, sunk its teeth into his shoulder and would not let go. Baie had to shoot the rabbit to pry it loose.

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Games Called on Account of Darkness



JUST FACTS

We have 23 Used Cars and Trucks that must be sold. The best way we know to sell these cars is to offer them to you at Bargain Prices During our AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE Starting Today.

ATTENTION: Log Haulers, Produce Men—Farmers and All Truck Users

1936 DODGE Pickup	1933 DODGE 1½ ton Chasis	1934 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, LWB	1934 CHEV. 1½ ton Cab, LWB	1934 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, LWB	1936 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, SWB	1936 CHEV. 1½ ton Cab, SWB	1936 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, LWB	1936 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, LWB	1937 DODGE 1½ ton Cab, LWB
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ATTENTION: Do you want dependable low cost motoring? Then select your car from this group

1930 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	1935 DODGE 2 Door Sedan	1930 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan	1935 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan	1931 FORD 2 Door Sedan	1935 DODGE 4 Door trg. Sedan	1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	1936 DODGE Coupe	1934 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	1937 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan	1933 DODGE Coupe	1937 DODGE 4 Dood trg. Sedan
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Low Down Payments -- Balance on 12 - 18 Months

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Hope, Arkansas

\$5,000 Donation to World's Fair

Col. T. H. Barton, Lion Head, Contributes to Arkansas Cause

LITTLE ROCK—A major donation from Colonel T. H. Barton, president of Lion Oil Refining company, to the funds being raised by the citizens of the State of Arkansas' participation in the World's Fair, was announced over the week-end by C. E. Palmer, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, which is in charge of the drive.

"Colonel Barton made an extremely generous donation," Mr. Palmer said. "He pledged \$5,000 to help carry on this activity, \$3,000 of which will be paid when we have subscriptions totaling \$72,000 and the remaining \$2,000 will be paid when \$120,000 is subscribed."

"I have gone over this matter in detail with Mr. Palmer and heartily approve the plan he has submitted to me," Colonel Barton said. "Certainly, this is an excellent time for the people of Arkansas to do something toward promoting the welfare of our state and I can conceive of no better way to provide an exhibit that will compare favorably with exhibits of other states of the Union. The plans, as submitted to me, convinced me this is exactly what the Centennial Commission had the World's Fair Planning Committee have arranged. Arkansas would do well to show her wares in a salesman-like manner to the millions of World's Fair visitors who will view this extraordinary exhibit."

"I particularly am impressed with the plan to show a continuous motion picture of the travelogue type at Arkansas' exhibit space. Properly done, such a medium will be a powerful force to sell Arkansas to the people of the United States and will do much to refute the erroneous impressions that we have allowed to become fixed in the minds of the people who do not know us. Many articles have been written and circulated that show only the worst side of conditions that may exist in Arkansas. Mr. Palmer has convinced me the film will represent our state as it actually is. I believe no one state as a truthful prepared film such as the one planned without dropping the erroneous impression he may have had concerning Arkansas."

"This is a worthy enterprise and deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every Arkansas citizen. Speaking for the entire Lion organization, we are happy to lend our support to this worth-while movement."

"All of the district chairmen and practically all of the counties have been organized and drives are under way or will go under way this week over the entire State," Mr. Palmer said. "The Commission is particularly encouraged by the voluntary contributions that have been sent to Centennial Commission headquarters by industrial and business concerns throughout the State."

Walter R. Haun, chairman of the state plans for the scenario and scene plot of the picture are well crystallized and the entire World's Fair Planning Committee will be called to meet jointly with the Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission in the near future to perfect the scenario.

"My Blue Heaven"

By Walter Donaldson and George Whiting



WALTER DONALDSON was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and wrote song hits of the South. His mother was a music teacher but he wouldn't take a lesson.

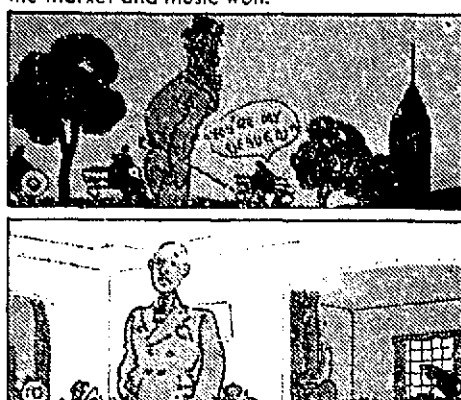


He saw young lovers everywhere and evolved in his bachelor's mind an ideal existence which he was not to fulfill till years later.

BIRTH OF A SONG



Self-taught during school days, Walter's musical heritage became evident when he started to compose. He tried to mix music and the market and music won.



In the interim he became a publisher, wrote stage musical scores and the scores for films. He was tireless and successful. Hollywood agreed with him.



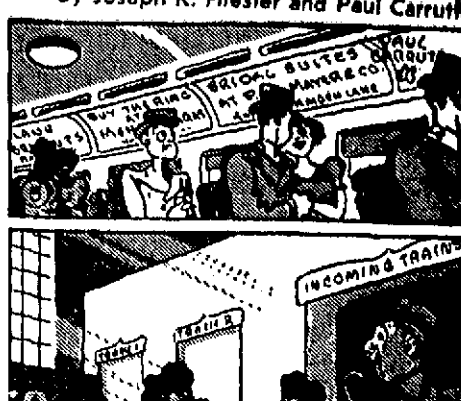
Donaldson's first three songs sold 8,000,000 copies in pre-radio days. Other songs followed till "Mammy" marked another milestone.



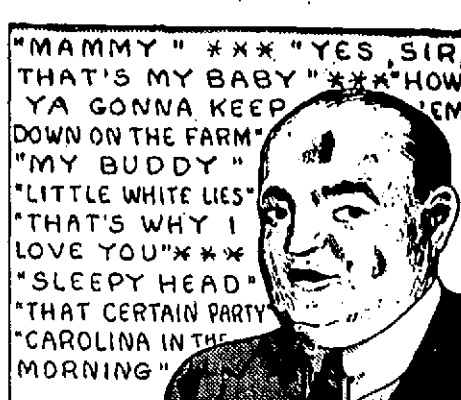
His ranking in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers increased with his output and augmented ASCAP's repertoire.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



Watching young lovers gave Donaldson many an idea for a song, but none that struck the public fancy as "My Blue Heaven."



Four years ago Donaldson married, and now, with a boy, a girl and "Wanda makes three" he has reached HIS "Blue Heaven."

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Cotton Leaf Worm
Farmers of Hempstead county have reported infestations of the Cotton Leaf Worm in the following communities: Emmet, Washington, Columbus, and Patmus, according to Clifford L. Smith county agent.

In control measures of Cotton Leaf Worm, watchfulness is of first importance. The cotton grower should examine his fields frequently. As soon as Cotton Leaf Worms are found in relative large numbers poison should be applied at once, either in spots or over whole fields, wherever the worms are found. Calcium Arsenate is probably the best material to use when it is available. It should be applied at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds of poison to the acre. If the machinery will not distribute so small an amount of poison evenly the Calcium Arsenate may be mixed with hydrated lime at the rate of one part of lime to one part of poison in order to add bulk.

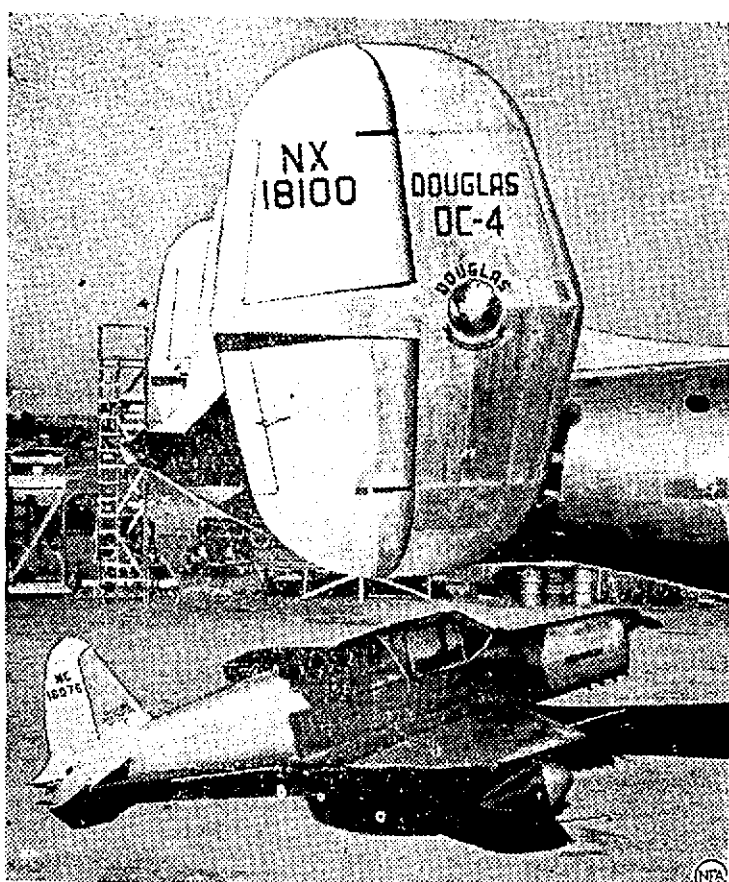
There is a supply of Calcium Arsenate in Hope at the present time, which may be purchased for poisoning the leaf worm.

Farmers having infestations should report them to the county agent's office immediately in order that he may keep in contact with the merchants to assure adequate Calcium Arsenate for poisoning. Bulletins are available at the county agent's office for the control of the cotton leaf worm.

The cotton leaf worm is a large green or green and black striped caterpillar which appears almost every year in Arkansas during the late summer, feeding upon foliage and other green parts of the cotton plant. Usually the first few worms are found in the state between July 15 and July 31. The time of their occurrence is large enough to strip cotton leaves from late July to September.

Lodge that the government is not and never has been opposed to business.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Sizing Up Airplane Situation



It seems the airplane business is going to extremes. Parked under the tail of the new Douglas DC-4—and with room to spare—is one of the new midget Aerocrafts built by the Phillips Aviation Co. The DC-4 is the world's largest land plane with a wingspread of 138 feet. The Aerocraft is 32 feet wide. This picture was taken at Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER SUNSETS



Silhouettes against the sunset make striking snapshots.

SUMMER'S gorgeous sunsets are splendid snapshot material, and sunset pictures are easy to take, whether you have a simple box camera or a high-grade folding camera with ultra-fast lens.

Charming silhouettes of persons can be made with the sunset as a background, and sunset shots across a lake or stream, with reflections, are remarkably beautiful. The effect of a sunset is heightened by a good foreground, such as a "frame" of trees or overhanging leafy branches. In the country, try shooting the sunset with a piece of farm machinery silhouetted against it. A plowing scene, with straining horses silhouetted against the sunset sky, makes a successful snapshot.

One of the most important points in picturing sunsets is to obtain a strong, vigorous cloud effect. Good clouds are often better than a riot of brilliant color, at least for black-and-white picture purposes. In color

John van Guilder

Kentucky Primary Set for Saturday

Alben Barkley and Happy Chandler Opposed in Senate Race

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The political crystal-gazers have practically worn out the glass ball hunting for the answer to the Kentucky senate race between Alben Barkley and Happy Chandler.

So busy have the experts been with personalities and the devious ways of politicians that they have hardly touched the real question, which is:

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body? or, more specifically in Kentucky on August 6.

What will happen when a well-oiled state political machine and a well-cited federal patronage machine let fly at each other hell bent for election?

That's the simple issue in Kentucky, just as it was the issue in Pennsylvania a few months ago. The state

machine won in Pennsylvania.

The Two Machines

All the credible reports from the Blue Grass country agree that Governor Happy Chandler has built since 1933 a state political machine every bit as efficient was the late Huey Long's in Louisiana a few years ago. True, Happy has assumed no dictatorial postures, nor has he espoused the strong-arm methods of Huey. But it is charged that he let out a prodigious number of state employees when he occupied the governor's chair, and replaced them with loyal Chandler followers.

On the other hand, since 1936 a federal patronage machine has been gaining momentum behind Senator Alben W. Barkley, President Roosevelt's No. 1 New Dealer on Capitol Hill. That machine includes such political strength for the New Deal as may exist on the work relief rolls in Kentucky.

In addition to the federal machinery, Senator Barkley commands the support of a Louisville group of old-line political leaders, and the famous former governor, Ruby Laffoon, Chandler took the Laffoon organization to the cleaners in the 1935 governor's race, and they're out to skin the young upstart alive.

Onward and Upward
Old time political aving-gaugers say it's a neck-and-neck race. The pub-

lished newspaper polls give Barkley a slight edge. So do the betting odds published as "guesses" in the Lexington (Ky.) Herald Leader as late as July 24.

Even though the President told Kentuckians recently that he wanted Barkley back in the Senate as the New Deal leader next year, the New Deal is not a clear-cut issue in Kentucky. True the President risks a certain amount of prestige by supporting Barkley. But on the other hand Chandler has supported most of the Roosevelt program except spending policies.

Then why the clash?

It's simply a case of Happy Chandler running for a higher office while he thinks the running is good. A governor can not succeed himself in Kentucky. It's traditional there that a governor's political organization flies apart when he leaves the state capital.

Happy Chandler is only 40 years old. He says his record as governor entitles him to a Senate seat now. He figures he must run for that seat before his term expires in 1939 or he probably won't have another chance. The only seat available is Barkley's, and Barkley wants it himself.

So it's just a case of a state machine against a federal machine on August 6, with two strong candidates in the field.

The Two Candidates

Here's a quickie glance at their records:
Alben W. Barkley is 60 years old, robust, two-fisted, somewhat ponderous. He boasts the typical poor boy tradition, 25 years in congress, a persuasive oratorical delivery, and a fair rendition of "Wagon Wheels." Once a dry, Barkley later liberalized his views on prohibition. As majority leader in the Senate, he is spokesman for the President on Capitol Hill. He also is one of the few candidates for important office who holds the endorsement of both powerful labor factors—the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Senator Barkley twice keynoteed national Democratic conventions, and has won wide support for a spot on the national Democratic ticket in 1940—possibly as vice presidential nominee.

"Alben" Benjamin (Happy) Chandler is 40, the possessor of a prodigious memory for names and faces. He is an athlete, professional smiler and handshaker of the first magnitude. A former window washer, Chandler can stir audiences to ecstasies with his songs.

Kentucky discovered he was a human dynamo in 1931 when he rode to the lieutenant governorship as a com-

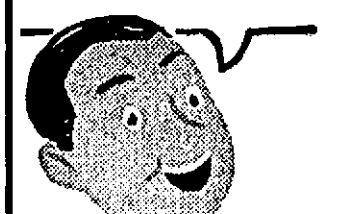
promise nominee on a ticket with his political enemy, Ruby Laffoon. Laffoon left the state long enough in 1935 for Chandler to put over a direct primary law replacing Kentucky's old convention system. Under the new setup Chandler made a sensational leap into the governor's chair.

Chandler has centralized Kentucky's state government. He boasts that he cut the state's \$20,000,000 debt by more than half, but he doesn't talk much about the goodly sums of New Deal grants he got from Washington. Federal money and opponents agree he has been an efficient governor.

There hasn't been a good spy revolution for weeks now. Do you suppose the rascals have taken to working under cover?

Describing the process involved in making the new Jefferson nickel, a mint official explains it takes about three weeks to make a master die. But his ideals, he should have added, live forever.

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Richard (Dick) Thompson

for

Lieutenant Governor

Educator • Successful Business

Man • Sincere • Conscientious

• Not a Professional Politician



A Constructive Program of State Betterment

Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook Favors

ADEQUATE WAGES

He Proposes to Economize by Stopping Waste and Extravagance....not by the Reduction of Salaries!

In a vain attempt to find a flaw in the record of Judge Cook, the opposition is waging a whispering campaign that Judge Cook is opposed to liveable wages. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Judge Cook has proved time and again that he favors adequate salaries.

In attempting to discredit Judge Cook's economy program his enemies state that he intends to curtail expenses by reducing salaries of all state employees. This is not true. His will be a program of ending waste and extravagance...the elimination of the "chair warmers"...not economy at the cost of the wage earner.

Judge Cook proposes when elected governor to foster a program of industrial development. He believes that in this manner the Arkansas business man and wage earner will be greatly benefited by increased payrolls.

Play Safe, Elect

JUDGE R. A. (BOB) COOK

Your Next Governor

COOK CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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Judge Cook Says:

"I have never made the ridiculous statement the Bailey rumor mongers charge that \$1.00 or \$1.25 a day is a sufficient wage for anyone. Under Section 1, Article 16 of the Constitution, 'The number and salaries of clerks and employees of different departments of the state shall be fixed by law,' and not by the governor."

"The best investments I ever made have been in the employment of efficient men at adequate salaries," he said. "I have always paid higher salaries than those usually paid for similar work. By this practice, I have men with me who have been on my payroll for 12 and 18 years, and men don't stay on the job long if they are under-paid. My employees have been able to buy modern homes and enjoy all modern conveniences. I have always believed that the men and women who do the work should get adequate salaries. That will be my policy as governor."

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